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**Renewed Enemy** 

**Break Red Lines** 

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 15—(R)—Backs to the Volga, the defenders of Stalingrad stood to their guns today under the heaviest of pattern bombing and still held hills looking down upon the heart of the city against the redoubled assault of Nazi troops and tanks.

and tanks.
"It is impossible to retreat any

farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the war's bloodiest

But even while the bomb-splat-tered city fought for its life, the

Red Army kept up its own dogged punching at the German defensive lines on the Moscow front to the north, and reported the annihilation.

tion of about 4,000 Germans and the capture of a fortified town in a three-day fight.

a three-day right.
Russian planes and Russian tanks
still played their part in the fight
to save Stalingrad—badly outnumbered though they were. And the
Russians reported that although
their lines sagged again and again

under terrific onslaught, the German gains now were being held to

a costly 300 to 400 yards for a whole day's fighting.

Whole blocks of the city of Stalingrad were smouldered in bombstrewn ruins. But the smoke of war factories rose with the smoke of devastation as workers tailed

of devastation as workers toiled within sound of firing from the battleline to keep the troops supplied

German bombers struck heavily at Volga river crossings at the rear of Stalingrad's defenders.

rear of Stalingrad's defenders, seeking to cut them off from rein-

Field dispatches said the front-

line terrain evidently had been plotted in squares for the Stukas

with the pilots assigned to exter-

minate every living thing within them to clear the way for tanks and motorized infantry.

The mid-day communique told

The mid-day communique tong of the repulse of attacks both west and southwest of the industrial center and the details of scattered engagements indicated more than 2,000 Germans were slain in that

2,000 Germans were slain in that critical area yesterday.
Red Army men fighting west of Stalingrad slew 700 Germans in a series of defensive engagements; and destroyed two tanks while Soviet artillery "dispersed enemy infantry concentrations and blew up six ammunities trucks".

six ammunition trucks," the com

munique said, Southwest of Stalingrad, where

one frustrated German assault was

forcement and supplies.

battlefield.

—Europe

**Push Fails to** 

# Important Nazi Gains

#### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

#### **Fublicity Ends Loafing**

Enforcing a "work or go to jail" order Little Rock sentenced to 60 days in prison yesterday two men previously arrested when they were found sitting in front of a public building. But the real significance of the news-story appeared in the following paragraph: "Chief of Detectives Martin

legislature.

meet and conquer any emergency. For America has made up her mind

that every able-bodied person is go-ing to work or fight until this war is won—and fair warning, followed by prompt arrest, gets the job

**Power Granted** 

**War Workers** 

Washington, Sept. 15—(P)—Power to transfer any of the nation's 2,-300,000 federal workers from one agency to another whenever it

would bring "a more effective con-tribution to the war program" will

to act without the consent of an

The commission also may direct

the transfer of a government em-

ploye from an agency to a private war industry job "whenever the

war industry job "whenever the commission finds that the employe

is qualified to perform work in a critical occupation" and provided

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Fleming asserted that the commission already has "spotters"

working in cooperation with vari-

ous government departments checking on employes potentially

available for transfer to other and

Employes refusing a transfer from one federal agency to another will be dropped from the payroll, Fleming said. If consenting to go another agency or the arrivate

to another agency or to a private

war job, he added, they will be guaranteed re-employment in their

former positions, or in similar jobs after the war, and will retain all

the rights they previously held.

McNutt told a press conference

that transfer of government workers to privatewar industry when

necessary and without obtaining the

emplyoe's consent was "bound to come" but that legislation would

Athletic Group

for Grid Games

The athletic committee of the Hope School Board in a session last night fixed general admission prices for the current football season which opens Friday night at Smackover. Members of the committee are Robert LaGrone, Syd McMath and Ched Hall. Coach Foy Hammons attended the meeting.

General admission prices for the season will be 50c plus a 5c tax.

Season tickets will cost \$2.50 plus a 75c tax and box seats will range

a 75c tax and box scats will range from \$2 to \$7 with preference given holders of boxes last year. Student season tickets were fixed at 45c with a 5c tax and student's

general admission tickets will be 22c plus a 3c tax. There will be no reserve seats as

C. G. Tiddle Injured

Clovis G. Tiddle was injured in

an accident yesterday at the South-western Proving Ground, the com-

Tiddle was assembling ammunition when a small assembly went off injuring three fingers of his left hand.

in Accident at SPG

manding officer announced.

**Fixes Prices** 

the employe consents.

more important work.

to Transfer

"Chief of Detectives Martin said no arrests were made yesterday. "The loafers are hiding out or else they've gone to work,' said the chief, who issued the order last week."

The state capital has been particularly bothered by crowds of idle men at a time when the U.S. Employment Service help there and "Henderson Asks **Quick Action to** idle men at a time when the U. S. Employment Service both there and all over Arkansas has been trying desperately to get workers for farm and town business.

The Employment Service complained that able-bodied men were not working and yet refused jobs paying \$35 a week and more.

The chief then issued his "work or go to jail" order, and it was widely publicized by the newspapers of Little Rock and the state.

Prior to Little Rock's experience, also, there was the case of the State of Louisiana, where a "work or fight" bill was introduced in the legislature. \*Halt Inflation

Washington, Sept. 15 — (P)—Price hadministrator Leon Henderson told the Senate Banking Committee today that stabilization of farm prices, and wages and salaries, was immediately necessary to avert the "disaster" of inflation, the deadly as a bomb and as "as deadly as a bomb and treacherous as the Japanese."

"The danger of such extreme inflationary increases in the cost of living as to jeopardize our entire war program" is at hand, Henderson declared in a statement.

He appeared to urge quick action (no a resolution by Chairman Wagner (D-NY) and Senator Brown (D-Migh) which would direct December 1988.

(D-Mich) which would direct President Roosevell to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the general level of last August 15.

Citing steep increases in the products during recent months, Henderson said the government's efforts to control the cost of living have been inadequate. have been inadequate.
"We have come to the point," he

tems are forcing the whole cost of living upward."

Henderson said effective control

of the cost of living as requested by the president required that farm feed price "be kept at or about the present levels." Although corn, wheat and coarse grains generally are below parity,

he said, if they were to rise "or be forced up to parity levels, the result would be to break the ceilresult would be to break the ceilings on meats and dairy products, severely squeeze the farmers who must operate under these ceilings, or sacrifice needed production."

Stailization of feed prices at present levels "doe and many that the commission beginning Sept. 27.

The directive, issued yesterday by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt authorizes the commission beginning sept. 27. must operate under these ceilings, or sacrifice needed production."

ent levels "doe snot mean that the producer will not receive a parity return because, as the president explained, government payments are an important part of the price of these commodities and may be properly considered in establishing ceilings." Henderson testified.

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"This, in fact, has been our prac-He summarized:

"Prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent from August 1939 to August 1942. Prices paid by farmers have risen only 22 per enet in the same period. As a result, the index of all farm prices has gone up from 70 percent of parity to 107."

to 107."
From the middle of May this year to the middle of August, Henderson said, the prices of uncontrolled foods which dropped 0.3 per

cent. "The increase in uncontrolled foods, which ran at a rate of 40
per cent per year," he said, "was
responsible for practically all of
the increase in the cost of living
during that period, and we should remember that the uncontrolled items represent 40 per cent of the entire food budget of an average American family."

Henderson asserted that butter prices rose eight per cent during the one month of July 15 to August 15. During the same month he said egg prices advanced 12 per cent; roasting chickens 5 1-2 per cent, "These increases are real," he said. "They are not isolated instances. They truly reflect what is happening to the cost of living due to lack of control and they are reflected in the cost of the whole war program. Also of primary importance is their cumulative effect

on morale.
"The millions who have seen and felt these increases in their pocket-books become doubtful of the gov-ernment's ability to hold the cost

of living down. They worry. They begin to think in terms of getting for themselves higher wages or higher prices. That increases the difficulty of control. The evil is compounded and the inflationary chase is accelerated." In the House, Chairman Steagall

(D-Ala) arranged for hearings to start tomorrow before the banking committee on a bill which not only would direct the president to sta bilize wages and salaries and creet a ceiling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place a ploor below the prices as well. Parity, an arbitrary price intended to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1904-14, also was the minimum at which the senate measure aimed for the price - fixing. Spensors of the latter, Chairman wagner (D-N.Y.) of the Banking committee and Senator Brown (D.Mich) indicated it had received

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## U. S. Presently **Holds Pacific Striking Power**

Washington, Sept. 15 —(A)—Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, just back from a 26,000-mile inspection trip, declared today that United States forces presently hold the balance of striking power in the Western

Blandy, Navy ordnance chief who talked with reporters at Secretary Knox's press conference, declared he was not "bold enough" to make any forceasts of the future Pacific situation but the future of the second sec situation but that "for the time being, most certainly," the United States held the balance of military and naval striking power there over Japan,

Blandy had been asked "Are we in position to hold the Japs against anything they might thorw?"

"Yes," he replied, "I think we are. But we can't do it by merely helding. We've got to keep pushing. The best defense is a strong offense. We can't remain static."

Discussing his finding on ord-nance equipment, Blandy said that "with a few minor exceptions" the material his bureau was furnishing the fighting Navy was being ade quately delivered and "performing

legislature.

Adding all this up, it is no wonder that when the Little Rock chief made a tour of the town's favorite loafing places yesterday he found them deserted.

When you combine the authority of officials chosen by the free will of the common people, and the wide publicity that a free press gives that authority, you find that a democracy has the unity and strength to meet and conquer any emergency. He mentioned the performances of anti-aircraft guns on ships—the five-inch dual purpose gun which Knox and Blandy described as the best heavy naval anti-aircraft gun in the world; the standard 20-MM light weapon; and a 40-MM Bofors which Blandy said was now in good production for new ships, with some surplus for arming older vessels.

Blandy said that in one torpedo plane attack on American ships in the Solomons operation, over half of the 27 planes the Japs sent in were shot down by ships' anti-air-

American fighter aircraft got a few others, and while one destroyer received a torpedo hit, none of the transports, the enemy's main ob-jective, was damaged.

Blandy said that he had no illusions about the value of anti-aircraft weapons, that in effect they were a ship's third line of defense, the first two being destruction of the enemy's bases and destruction of enemy planes by fighter plane

Generally, Blandy reported, there has been a vast improvement in ship's anti-aircraft equipment throughout the fleet it will be "twice as good as it is now" a year from now. Secretary Knox gave the ordnance chief great credit in saying

that ordnance had not been a naval bottleneck in this war. He said that in every other war lack of adequate guns and the like had caused serious delays and disruptions of war plans,
The great problem in the fight-

ing, Blandy said, is the supply problem. He added: "It is not enough to have the Marines land at Guadalcanal and Tulagi (in the Solomons), you have to keep them supplied, sending in food, ammunition and everything else and usually with very poor un-

loading facilities ashore."

Headquarters of United States Headquarters of United States rmy Air Forces in the Middle East, Sept. 15—(P)— United States bombers, backing up the British assault on Tobruk, carried out "one of their most extensive operations" of the Middle East campaign Sunday night, the U.S. Air Force companyed expressions 15. Force command announced today, Both heavy and medium bombers participated in the American air atlack, centered primarily on waterfront and airfield targets where the Axis defenses against

"In Tobruk one particularly vio-lent explosion was caused and fires started which could be observed many miles," the communique said Shipping and the shorefront at Bengasi also were hammered and fires were set among grounded planes at enemy air bases, it re-ported, with the United States forces encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire but no Axis night

the commandos might be hardest

McCLELLAN FILES
Little Rock, Sept. 15—(P)—John McClellan, Democratic nominee for McClellan, Democratic nominee for U.S. Scnator, was among candidates filing corrupt practice pledges today.

The first Marine Corps band, Consisting of a drum major, fite major and 32 drums and fifes, was authorized by Congress July 11, 1798.

## GOP Captures All Major Races in Maine Election, Indicating Political Trend

Maine Republicans captured every major office in the nation's first state election since Pearl Harbor. Returned to office by margins of more than two to one in yesterday's balloting—the lightest since 1930—were U.S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., for a third term, Gov. Sumner Seweall and U.S. Representative Margaret C. Smith of the second congressional district.

The lightest major contest gave Robert Hale of Portland the first district seat with a majority of about 10,000 over the best voteabout 10,000 over the best vote-producer the Democrats have had in Maine in generations — former Gov. Louis J. Brann. The seat is being vacated by U.S. Rep. James C. Oliver (R.) U.S. Rep. Frank Fellows was re-elected in the third district without

virtually complete returns, unofficially tabulated, gave White 108,443 to 54,111 for Fulton J. Redman (D); Sewall, 114,674 to 56,034 for George W. Lane, Jr., (D); Hale, 27,044 to 27,243 for Brann; Mrs. Smith 41,936 to 20,116 for Bradford C. Redonnett (D).

Hale, a 52-year-old Portland lawyer and cousin of retired U.S. Senator Frederick Hale (R), pledged support of the president as commander-in-chief, as did all the Republican candidates, but added "that does not mean acquiescence in everything be does." in everything he does.'

Brann, demanding unqualified support of the president, had called Hale a "self-convicted disciple of hate" whose election would be an "affront" to Mr. Roosevelt. He cited an article Hale wrote for a national magazine in 1936 entitled, "I, too, Hate Roosevelt."

In Washington, Rep. Martin (R-Mass), House minority leader and chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, commented in a statement that "Maine has pointed the victory road over which the trustworthy elephant will travel in

"The complete Republican sweep in Maine yesterday," he said, "will thearten and encourage Republicans throughout the nation.

"That Governor Sewell could win by 58,000 and that all major Republican candidates should win so decisively in a vote one-third less than two years ago indicates a strong Republican trend."

Primary day balloting of the two major parties in five states, a Democratic state nominating convention in a sixth and a run-off in another virtually completes today (Tuesday) the selection of con-testants for the November general

The pre-election political calen-

**Eastland Leads** 

Bilbo-Backed

Jackson, Miss... Sept. 15—(P)—Young James O. Eastland of Ruleville makes his bid for a full U.S. chate term in a runoff Democratic

primary today with Sen. Wall Doxey, veteran national legislator.

of strength between Governor

Johnson who supported Eastland

and Senator Theo G. Bilbo, who backed his colleague.

Only one House seat was at stake

In the fifth district Judge Arthur G. Busby of Meridian faced W. A. Winstead of Philadelphia, county

The first Marine Corps band

Candidate

Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin, the Democratic state nominating convention in Constate normating convention in Con-necticut, and a primary run-off in Mississippi between former Sena-tor James O. Eastland and Sena-tor Wall Doxey. Rhode Island will hold state con-

ventions and Louisiana will conduct some run offs of congressional pri-maries later to complete the ballot

maries later to complete the ballot-ing before election day.

The Massachusetts Republican primaries enetered attention on re-nomination efforts of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. He was opposed by Courtney Crocker, Bos-

Lodge's pre-war voting record.

In Michigan, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp
Roosevelt, the former wife of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought the Democratic House nomination in the 17th district. A Republican contest for the Senatorial nomination was staged by Gerald L.K. Smith, former aide of the late Hucy Long; Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, and Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit.

An opponent of administration foreign policies, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, was challenged for the 4th district congressional nomination by Benten J. Buston Cart. tion by Benton J. Burton, South Haven, and State Senator J. T. Hammon, Benton Harbor. Senator Brown was unopposed for Demo-

cratic renomination.
In Wisconsin, Republican Governor Julius P. Heil sought nomina-tion to a third term. All 10 Hous incumbents, six Republicans, thre Progressives and one Democrat asked renomination.
Senator Styles Bridges was op

posed for the Republican nomination in New Hampshire by Arthur J. Gruenler, textile worker. Francis P. Murphy, former two-term Expublican governor, was recognly shifted party affiliation, and Alvin Senatorial nomination.

In Massachusetts, 68-year-old Democrat James M. Curley, a former governor and congressman and three times mayor of Boston, tried for a political comeback in a race for the congressional nomina-tion in the 11th district against Rep. Thomas H. Eliot, Republican Governor Leverett Saltonstall was

unopposed for renomination.
The New Jersey primary determines candidates for Senator and 4 House seats. Senator William H Smathers is unoppowed for the Democratic nomination but six Republicans sought the right to op-

pose him in November.

The Connecticut Democratic state convention convened to select a candidate for one House seat at The pre-election political calen-dar reached a climax today with tic Governor Robert A. Hurley, un-primaries in Massachusetts, New opposed.

#### Sub Based Sea Plane Attacks **Oregon Coast**

San Francisco, Sept. 15 — (AP)—A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an apparent attempt to set fire to an isolated forest on the southern Oregon

Nomination means election. Eastland, a 90-day senator last year by appointment after the late Senator Pat Harrison died, led Doxey by 12,366 votes in the first primary. Doxey, after serving in the House, was elected to the Sen-ate in a special election last fall to finish Harrison's term. Political observers watched the expected light vote today as a test

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily are a nine miles northeast of Brookings. Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the

This seat was vacated by Rep. Ross Collins, third man in the Senate race last month. ance and disappearance of scaplane was reported, an Army a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved re-sults."

A submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved re-sults."

A submarine signted and bombed was the comment of Senator La Follette (Pro-Wis) who called the sults."

> visor of the air raid warning sys-tem, said the plane was spotted on the fileter center control board within seconds of its appearance over the coast, and observed: "It was an excellent test, and the sys-Foestry patrols reported the in-

three feet in diameter and a foot

## **British Strike** at Axis Supply **Base of Tobruk**

borne British army detachment, supported by light naval units and

supported by light naval units and heavy RAF squadrons, was reported by the admiralty today to have struck a damaging blow Sunday night at Tobruk, Field Marshal Rommel's key supply base.

While this raid was executed against the rubble-littered Libyan port 75 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, another light naval force "successfully bombarded enemy lines of communication in the El Daba area" about 20 miles behind Daba area" about 20 miles behind the Axis front across the Egyptian desert, the admiralty said. British losses were conceded in the withdrawal from Tobruk, but the action against El Daba was

the action against El Daba was declared to have been concluded without damage or casualties.
"Our force landed in the face of strong opposition and inflicted casualties and damage on the enemy before retiring," the admiralty said. "The withdrawal was not carried out without losses which carried out without losses, which in view of the strength of the de-fenses, were to be expected."

The admiralty made no comment upon Italian communiques claim-ing that three British destroyers, a cruiser and several patrol boats were sunk during and after the operation and four other ships damaged.

A Cairo communique, however, inferentially discounted an Italian communique claiming that bombing and torpedo planes, in pursuing the expedition, sank the cruiser and damaged the four ships. The Cairo announcement said that long-range British fighters forced these large formations of enemy bombers to jettison their bombs.

Rome Claims Victory Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) Sept. 15—(P)—Four British destroyers, a cruiser and several small naval and landing craft were sunk and another light cruiser was damaged during and after Sunday night's landing attempt at Tobruk, the Italian high command declared

Describing the attack as a "Major landing operation, 'the high command gave chief credit to an Italian marine battalion for 'de feat" of the British and said that by Monday morning the enemy troops, including parachutists, who were landed from ship and plane rapid struggle." British prisoners left in Italian hands totaled 576, it was said, while killed and wounded amounted

to several hundred more. Italian casualties were described as light. The troop landings on either side of Tobruk were preceded by a six-and-a-half-hour air attack in which bombs of all calibres were dropped, the communique said.

Although chief credit was given

to the Italian marines, German

#### Larry Allen of AP **Believed Captured**

New York, Sept. 15—(P)—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent and 1941 Pulitzer prize winner, was believed today to be a prisoner of war, captured by the Italians in the British commando assault on Tobruk Sunday night.

A message from Edward Kens A message from Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Pressbureau in Cairo, said he nad reliable information Allen was in the

enemy's hands.
Earlier the Italian radio broadcast an official announcement that an American newspaperman had been taken prisoner in the Tobruk raid but his name was withheld. The 34-year-old Allen, a native of Mount Savage, Md., has been an eyewitness to virtually ever action involving the British ficet

in the Mediterranean.

His work, notably his stoy of the fierce German bomber attack on the aircraft carrier Illustrious, won the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941.

Later he survived another brush

with death on the line of battle when the British cruiser Galacea was sunk from under him.

#### **Japs Killed Own Wounded** in Milne Fight

—War in Pacific General MacArthur's Headquar-

ters, Australia, Sept. 15 —(A)— The Japanese killed their own badly wounded so that no prisoners were taken in the battle for Milne Bay, where Allied forces crushed a Japanese landing last month, a senior Allied officer reported today.

The officer, who just returned from the southeastern New Guinea battlefield, described the fight as divided into three phases, each growing in fierceness until the

In the first phase, the Japanese landed a naval force on the north shore in the early morning of August 26 from a convoy:

ese struggled for possession of a vital air field strip from which Allied planes took off to bomb and strafe the invaders. The tide of battle may have turned there, for the officer gave

the air force a great share in the credit of repelling the invasion.

The third and most vicious stage was reached in the steaming jun-gles of the north peninsula after the Japanese had been backed up

was no escape. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian chief of Allied land forces estimated that approximately 2,000 Japanese were landed and 700 killed in the battle,

REFUGES T OBE STOCKED Little Rock, Sept. 15—(P)— Game refuges in Calhoun, Madison, Washington, Jefferson, Clark, Union, Columbia, Independence, White and Lafayette counties will be re-stocked with deer, Secretary T. A. Mc-

#### one frustrated German assault was described officially as unprecedented in its ferocity," two Axis infantry companies were wiped out by mortar fire and eight tanks of a Nazi column stalled by anti-tank barricades were destroyed or disabled, the Russians said. A German tank formation broke into another Russian town in the into another Russian town in the battle of the central Caucasus, but is under the fire of an elite Soviet detachment which is seeking to an-nihilate it, the communique report-

ed.
The scene of the Red Army men's reported triumph on the central front was not announced, but pre-sumably the attack was made in the Rzhev-Vyazma salient west of

Moscow.
"In three days of fighting they wiped out about 4,000 Germans, disabled or set fire to several dozen tanks and destroyed 11 guns and six mortar batteries," it was declared. "We captured 15 guns, one tanks 10 machine guns and other tank, 19 machine guns and other material."

A dispatch to the army news-paper Red Star said the Axis now was using twice as many troops and tanks against Stalingrad as in earlier assaults and had increased the number of plnes in the action. Nevertheless, the defenders wer said to be passing at times counterattacks.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Massed Soviet artillery, anti-tank
barricades and roving tank destroyers were reported to have blocked
repeated German assaults in the
bloody 21-day-old battle of Stalinrad today and the Red armies
times to the counterattack.
By contrast, German military

times to the counterattack.

By contrast, German military quarters asserted that Nazi troops were "thrusting deeper" into Stalingrad amid heavy street fighting and declared that the battle for the Vola industrial center was approaching "its final phase."

Soviet accounts indicated that the invaders were being checked on all sides of the strategic city. sides of the strategic city.

More than 2,000 Germans were killed in the Stalinrad zone yesterday, dispatches said, while 4000 Nazis were killed on the central (Moscow) front as the Russians captured a fortified town in a three-

The town was not identified, but presumably was in the Rzhev-Vyaz-ma salient 135 miles west of Mos-

Reports to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Nazi field Marshal Fedor Von Bock now was throwing twice as many troops and tanks into the drive asinst Stalinirad as in earlier attacks and had also stepped up his aerial offen-

#### Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Not Worried— East St. Louis, Ill.—When Mrs. Margaret Ruthledge received a letter fro mthe veterans' adminis-tration containing information that her husband, Robert B. Rutledge, was dead, she didn't let it bother

She knew that her husband, following the routine he had for many years, would be home for dinner as usual after his daily duties as a salesman. The Washington bureau was notified that Rutledge, a 69-year-old veteran of the Spanish American

war, was very much alive.

What? No Ward Captains? Kansas City—Police wanted! Police Chief Harold Anderson has been losing on an average of 20 last December. Even advertise-ments in newspapers have failed to produce results, so he's going to do something drastic.

He's going to ask the state legis-Beginners now get \$120 a month

The Army communique noted: "It is possible a plane of this type might have been carried on a sub-Lieut. R. J. Runyon, area super-

tem proved fully effective."

Across the street in Kansas City.

Kas., beginners get \$155 a month.

Across the street in Kansas City.

of the continental United States.

# troops were said to have partici- ed with deer, Secretary T. A. Mc-pated in the closing phases of hte Amis of the State Game and Fish

The Army's Western Defense Command, in a carefully-worded communique, disclosed that an unidentified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried on a submarine was seen coming inland just before dawn Sept. 9, and heard roaring out to sea about half an hour later.

Army said bore "markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was man-ufactured."

Several hours after the appear-

cendiary bomb left a crater about

He's going to ask the state legis-lature to increase pay for patrol-oil well area in Southern California February 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside,

## **Record Shattering Revenue** Bill Sent to Draftsmen

surtaxes.

men today with mixed approval lower to 40 per cent the house-and criticism from members of the approved rate of 45 per cent on Senate Finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000,000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,500,-000,000 annually under terms of the

Summing up the groups works on the bill since it passed the House July 20, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) expressed a view which was concurred in by several other members when he told reporters: "I think it's a fair bill. It was the best we could do under the the circumstances." Arrayed against this viewpoint

> measure "the worst tax bill in history" and the admonition by Senator Vandenber (R-Mich) that the Democrats would have to accept responsibility for operation of the new "Victory" tax.

This levy, superimposed on the This levy, superimposed on the regular income tax, would collect 5 per cent earnings above \$624 a year, the assessment being taken out of the pay checks of wage At the end of the year, credits of 25 per cent of the tax would

be available for single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, to married persons. These could be taken up in debt and insurance deductions or made in the form of post war rebates by the treasury.
This levy stayed in the bill despite a last-minute effort by Sena-tor Byrd (D-Va) to force across a

By JACK BELL
Washinton, Sept. 15—(P)—A record-shatterin revenue bill dippin directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's cititates without the sales tax, lost zens for money to help fift the by a 9 to 10 vote.

war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval lower to 40 per cent the house-

> normal and surtax carnings of lare corporations, an operation that removed \$127,000,000 of the bill's potential revenue. The comparable rate in the present law is 31 per cent. At the same time, however, the committee ruled that a proposed post-war rebate for corporations should be limited to 10 per cent of the excess profits taxes they paid, instead of includin also their

Corporations thus were provided with \$700,000,000 potential rebates, accompanied by \$1,100,000,000 to be repaid to individuals under the victory tax. This represented a \$1,800,-000,000 annual loan that would be collected by the treasury in addition to the \$23,774,000,000 estimated return in direct taxes. This compares with \$17,000,000,000 annual revenue under existin law.

Despite this huge total, the bill still was nearly \$2,000,000,000 short of the amount Secretary of the Treasury Morenthau said was the

minimum that should be raised in direct taxes. As placed in the hands of drafts-men for 10 days of work in writing day fight. technical revisions, the bill made. The town

these other major chanes in existin law. Increased the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and boosted surtaxes from the present range of 6 to 77 per cent to a

new level of 13 to 82 per cent. Reduced personal income tax exceptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married couples, \$750 to \$500 for single persons and \$400 to \$300 for ependents.

Red Star said the front-line term Allowed new credit against in rain evidently had been plotted independents.

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# Liberty Loving French Causing Hitler Much Trouble

Japs Not the Only Enemy in These Waters

## **Vichy Leaders** Have to Issue Labor Decrees

By DeWITT MacKENIE Wide World War Analyst

The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy, establishing forced labor on French men and women, is held by Free French sources in London to re-flect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions over whom he already is master. However, without ascribing ulter-for motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the Nazi conquerer has been doing his utmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling chattels with more Ferichmen. The scheme whereby

Laval was to provide Germany with 350,000 voluntary workers has failed miserably because the liberty-loging Frenchmen wouldn't sell thir birthrights.

I am employing that shocking word "slave" deliberately as repre-

senting the exact position created by the Nazi pharaoh who is trying to build his pyramid of conquests by use of the lash. He already has impressed millions of unhappy peoples of the subjeated countries to serve the Reich, and he has take more from his allies—even from the once proud Mussolini, who lon the once proud Mussolini, who long

Countless thousands of these unfortunates have actually been col-lected within the borders of Germany to toil for Hitlerism. But that isn't the half. Workers in the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe Nazi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strenth may be squeezed from their undernourish-

Up-to-the-minute flures aren't available. But si nomx gualesth foreign workers actually within the borders of Germany were close to 3,000,000, apart from about 1,600,-000 prisoners of war who were working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians reported captured. At that time the Nazis were graging that they were going to increase these figures greatly, and undoubtedly this has been done Field Marshal Goerin also an-nounced that prisoners o est coulf nr udri, ehivh esdn't surprisin in view of the fact that they already

were at work. The largest groups of foreigners were Poles (slaves) and Italians, of whom there were more than a or whom there were more than a million each. Then there were 140,-000 Czechs, 250,000 Belgians, 109,-000 Yugoslavs, 200,000 Dutch, 80,-000 Slovaks and 269,000 others of 00 Slovaks and 269,0 others of various nationalities. Among these workers were great numbers of women, including 2,250,000 Polish and many Italians.

and many Italians. and many Italians.

Despite this imported help, and the millions of workers slaving for Hitler in the subjuated countries, the labor shortage in the Reich has been increasingly acute during the past year, for the supply of German workers was exhausted long ago. The Nazi over-lord has been unable to man his forterior

Hitler's problem has been to expand production, to keep page with his mountainous loss of materiel

John Adams, incorre his armies. There were only two in jail.

fields to which he could turn — M. H. Webb, assault and battery. women and forein labor.
While Hitler tries to solve this

problem, it's reported that he is moving Russian peasants by the thousands to Germany in boxcars. They, of course, will be slaves in exactly the same sense as the men who were chained to the oars of the old Roman alleys.

That's the sort of enemy we are out to beat. Seems as though we have plenty to impel us to work like the devil to save us from work-in for the devil if we lost the war.



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#### Home Town Isn't What It Used to Be

Sweet Home, Sept. 15 — (Wide World) — Home sweet home isn't what it used to be in this once peaceful little farming town.

Beneath the winding dusty streets and frame houses lie hundreds of thousands of tons of precious bauxite, that vari-colored rock and claylike mineral which is

the chief source of aluminum.

Townspeople and geologists have known since the nineties that the ore was there but the natives never were overly excited. Larger sup-plies were being mined in adjoining Saline county, the United States was importing much tonnage, and besides the price wasn't especially

attractive.
Then along came the war and Uncle Sam needed all the aluminum he could get. In Arkansas, which produces more than 95 per-cent of the domestic bauxite, large interests including Reynolds Metal Company and a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America branched out. Small independents

sprang up to join in the hunt.
One lare independent, the Sweet Home Buaxite Company, started diging almost at the town's back door and now the big mining ma-chinery is gradually eating its way

throuh the residential area.

House by house, the town is being moved to nearby non-producing areas as the miners strip each successive plot of ground. They're going down as deep at 65 feet to pull out ores averaging 52 to 58 per cent alumina—rated grades A and B by the U. S. Bureau of

Mines. Nearly all the more than 100 resi-

dents are taking part in some capa-city. Those not engaged in actual mining are helping feed and house newcomers.

If the demand holds up, the old town of Sweet Home as it was known only a few months back will

be transplanted except for a few business establishments along the highway. What do the residents think about leaving the homesites many of them have known all their lives? Said Hannah Montgomery, aged woman whose two-room frame house is next on the list to

be moved.

"I don't mind giving up my place if it's goin to help the government. Some day I hope to see my back yard made into an airplane that's going to bomb Hitler,

#### Municipal Court

September 14, 1942
Nilon Bishop, reckless driving.
Forfeited \$25,000 cash bond.
L. D. Bradt, blocking an alley.
Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Robert Lindsey, operating an auto with no driver's license. Forfeited

Robert Lindsey, unsafe driving.
Forfeited \$15 cash bond.
John C. Hines, incorrect turning.
Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

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his mountainous loss of materiel John Adams, incorrect parking, on the battle fields, and at the same time maintain recruiting to replace the frightful casualties in Forfeited \$25 cash bond and 1 day his armies. There were only two in fail

Tried, fined \$10.

Jeff Moore, indecent exposure.
Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

D. K. Carson, disturbing peace.
Tried, fined \$10.
Jim Williams, disturbing peace.
Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Burnett Strong, disturbing peace. forfeiture on bond \$10.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding: Chester Curtis, Elizabeth Looms, Ors. J. Massey, Dr. A. S. Senete.

Massey, Dr. A. S. Senete.
The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Thomas Cargile, Truman Downs, Edgar Sterling, Hulbert Flesher, Martin Guthrie, T. A. Lockridge, Charles Shirley, Chester Arm-

James Reynolds, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Kike Campbell, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of gaming: Ed Bradford, Daniel Lewis, Bert Pearson, Carence Wesley. Ed Williams, C. C. Hite, LeRoy Ellis.

Robert Johnson, gaming, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Watson, gaming. Dismissed on motion City Attorney.

Witherspoon, gaming. Dismissed on motion City Attorney.

State Docket

Velma Gideon, driving a car

Velma Gideon, driving a car while under the influence of intox-

# It's a fight for survival in the waters around Alaska-even if the enemy is never encountered. Here officers and men of the U. S. Fleet battle a big sea in a small boat. (Official U. S. Navy photo from

-(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 11,000; 180 lbs up steady to 5 lower; lighter weights fully steady; sows steady to strong; good to choice 180-270 lbs 14.10-14.20; top 14.20: 270-300 lbs 14.00-14.10: 140-160 lbs 13.40-13.90; 100-140 lbs 2.4-3.4: good& &t&o choice -- -.--0-160 lbs 13.40-13.90; 100-140 lbs 12.40-13.40; good to choice sows 13.80; 14.00; 400-500 lbs 13.50-13.80.

Cattle, 60; calves, 2000; market opened generally steady good and choice steers 13.75-15.25; good and choic eheifers 13.00-14.00; common and medium cows 8.50-10.00; can-ners and cutters 6.50-8.25; medium ners and cutters 6.50-8.25; medium and good sausage bulls 10.00-11.25; few top bulls 25 higher at 11.50; good to choice vealers 14.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.00. Sheep, 3000; market opened about steady; goo dto choice native spring lambs 14.00-14.25; bulk early to packers 14.00 down; most slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Sept. 15—(A)—Revived tax relief hopes spurred selective buying in today's stock market but on the whole, failed to touch off much of a rally.

Utilities pushed up at the start on action of the Senate finance committee in voting these concerns permission to deduct preferred dividends from surtaxes. Other but and surtax so of combined normal and surtax surtax and the cutting of the holding period for capital assets.

Early gains ranged from fractions to 2 points at the best, with scattered favorites jumping 4 or so on limited dealings. The appear:

Local Technology 1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, September \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, september \$1.28 3-4—1-2, and countries was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, rye gained 1 1-2—2 and september \$1.28 3-4—1-2 and september \$

so on limited dealings. The appearance of sizable blocks of low-quoted issues expanded volume in the morning. There was a subsequent let-down in activity and prices wavered in many cases near the close. Transfers were around 400,000

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 15 -(A)- Poultry

#### Kecord

Continued from Page One come tax for medical expenses in

excess of 5 per cent of net income, with a maximum of \$2,500. Boosted excess profits taxes on corporations from a 35 to 60 per cent range to a flat 90 per cent, changing bases for calculating lev-

Placed an over-all limitation of 80 per cent of corporation income which could be collected in taxes, Eliminated capital stock and declared-value excess profits taxes on corporations,

Made interest on future issues of state and local bonds taxable.
Proposed joint congressiona study of compulsory savings, with report due to Congress by Dec. 1. Increased various excise taxes.

#### Henderson Continued from Page One

White House approval.

The Senate resolution would sta-bilize living costs, along with wages and salaries, as far as possible, at the general scale prevailing on Aug. 15. Senator Brown said farm prices slightly more than 101 per cent of parity. No future price floor was mentioned, however, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he would seek to establish one by authorizing government loans on crops up to 90 percent of parity. Government loans on crops now are made on the basis of 85 per cent of parity.

With farm prices unlikely to decline during the war, the proposals

of Senator Bankhead and Rep. Steagall would have the purpose, their sponsors said, of preventing a sudden, drastic slump after the war, when the emergency demand for agricultural products dropped. icating liquor. Forfeited \$100 cash

bond.
Joe Gill, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
W. L. Anderson. Interferring with a State Sanitary Employee in the discharge of his duffes. Dismissed on payment of cost.

emy before retiring," the admiralmissed on payment of cost.

**Election Vote** Market Report Is Changed ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 15 | live, 38 trucks; steady to firm;

(II S Dept. Agr.) —Hogs, hens, over 5 lbs 23, 5 lbs and down **Not Outcome** echorn hens 18 1-2; broilers 2 1-2 lb and down, colored 24 1-2, Little Rock, Sept 15(AP)-Secretary 24 1-2 is and down, colored 24 1-2, plymouth rock 27 1-2, white rock 26 1-2; springs 4 lbs up, colored 23, plymouth rock 24, white rock 25; under 4 lbs colored 23, plymouth rock 25, white rock 24 1-2; hovely legislations 10 21, receivers larvey G. Combs of the democratic state committee today announce

43-43 1-2; 92, 42 3-4; 91, 42 1-4; 90 cents a bale higher, Oct. 18.49, Dec. 18.73 and Mch. 18.88.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 15 —(P)— Grain
prices rose under the leadership

of rye contracts today as traders moved to the buying side on the basis of legislative development

With activity at a much greater

pace than normal, rye contracts advanced more than 3 cents at

times and managed to hold on to

a major part of these gains. Rye prices are far below parity, which

was considered the major reason for the interest in that grain.

lower, September \$1.23 3-8 — 1-2; December \$1.26 3-4-1-2, and comp

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8

in Washington.

close 86 3-8-1-4.

Jan-Closed 18,70-N.

Renewed

NEW YORK COTTON

Futures closed 15 to 30 cents a

Oct—Opened 18.43; closed 18.41. Dec—Opened 18.68; closed 18.66-67. Dec—Opened 18.68; closed 18.66-67

Mch-Opened 18.82; closed 18.80. May-Opened 18.91; closed 18.88.

July-Opened 19.00; closed 18.93-N Middling spot 19.81-N — Up 3.

N-Nominal.

to souares, with Stuka dive bomb-

invantry.
While the Russians maintained

their heroic defense of Stalinrad and piled up a terrific toll of Nazi

casualties, the British air ministry announced that a "stron force"

of RAF bombers pounded the port of Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North Sea.

Germany in 24 hours and the ninth in the first 14 nihts of September,

A Berlin broadcast said the raid-ers started fires and inflicted

"some damage, mainly in the resi-dential district."

The raid marked the second anniversary of a climactic day in the battle of Britain—Sept. 15, 1940, when RAF fliers and anti-aircraft

unners shot 185 German planes out of the skies to put a damper

on the Nazi blitzkrie.

Britain's Air Chief Marshal Sir
Charles Portal forecast the final

destruction of the Axis and de-

are converging on Germany from the east and west, obliterating her

war potentials and striking terror into the hearts of her people."

Meanwhile, the London admiral-y announced that sea-borned Brit-

ish forces struck a damgaing blow

"Airmen of the United Nations

It was the second night attack on

democratic primaries based upon bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 16 1-2, leghorn roosters 16; ducks, a complete precinct by precinct 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 18 1-2, whit 19 1-2; small colored 16, white 16; geese old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old The recount changed totals in nearly all races, a few substantially, but did not change the out-36, young 30.

Butter, receipts 702,717; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score come of any contests.

The official Aug. 11 vote in state and district races: U. S. Senator — John L. Mc-Clellan 134,277; Jack Holt 83,516. Attorney General, — Guy E. Wil-liams 130,072; Duval L. Purkins,

vote at the July 28 and Aug. 11

Auditor — J. Oscar Humphrey, 158,825; Ed Bethune 48,922.
Land Commissioner — Claude Rankin 112,369; John H. Page, 97, 181

Rankin 112,309; John H. Fage, 51, 161.

Associate Justice (T. M. Mehaffy successor) — Ed F. McFaddin, 110,110; Charles Mehaffy 96,361.

Associate Justice (T. H. Humphreys successor) — R. W. Robins, 106,998; Robert A. Leflar 100,013.

Associate Justice (Karl Green-

Associate Justice (Karl Greenhaw successor) — Ben E. Carter, 104,413; Arthur L. Adams, 100,263. Second District Congressman — Wilbur D. Mills, 23,567; O.B. Robbins, 12,593. Third District Congressman — J. W. (Bill) Fulbright,

12,816; Karl Greenhaw 8,746. Official returns in state and district races decided at the July 120,811; Fred Keller 44,301; Vernor Heath 1,524, and Bill Neill 1,724.

Dec — High 1.28 1-8; low 1.26 1-2; close 1.26 3-4—1-2. Fifth District Congressman CORN:
Sep — High 84 1-8; low 83 1-2; close 83 1-2.
Dec — High 86 5-8; lo w86 1-4; Brooks Hays 16,485; Bob Bailey. 12,982; A. L. Rotenberry 329; and Oscar H. Winn 333. retabulation showed that

McClellan in the first primary, the totals being Holt 54,185; McClellan 53,729; David D. Terry 26,911, and Holt finished 456 votes ahead of

#### Venereal Diseased Men to Be Drafted

Washington, Sept. 15—(R)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, informed the House committee on defuse migration today that on Oct. 1 the Army would begin inducting men suffering from venereal diseases.
Outlining to the committee the Army's expanding requirements for manpower, he said that the army is now taking ten percent of illiterates in each induction station ers assined to exterminate every living thing within them to clear the way for tanks and motorized and that it was "going to take more per day pretty soon."

He told newsmen that the supply

of single men without dependents or without occupational deferments would be exhausted this fall

#### Officers Seek Wife

West Branch, Ia., Sept. 15 -(AP) Peace officers today continued a night-long search for a 25-year-old mother whose husband was found dead at the family's farm home near here yesterday.

Sheriff W. W. Christian of Cedar

county said the husband, Heny Madsen, 34, was slain by shotgun wounds to the back of the head, ap-

missing since before the discovery of Madsen's body, Mrs. Ruth Madsen was believed by Sheriff Christian to be roarming the countryside Lowe's cata police and tryside. Iowa's state police radio warned its patromen that she is a former "mental case."

were to be expected." A Rome radio broadcast said British parachutists joined in the attack and declared six cruisers and destroyers made up the raid-

ish forces struck a damgaing blow in a raid Sunday night against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's that 5 to prisoners, including 34 officers, 75 miles west of the Eyptian troutier. tian frontier.

"Our force landed in the face of stron opposition and inflicted casualties and damae on the en-

destroyed."
The Fascist command also deiy said.

"The withdrawal was not carried out without losses, which, in view of the strenth of the defenses,"

"The Fascist command also declared that a British cruiser, three destroyers and several patrol boats were sunk.

#### U.S. Army Has Own System of **Economy Rules**

By JOHN GROVER

(For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation) Washington — Here's good news or taxpayers: The increasingly motorized Army is really going to town on a program of saving gasoline, tires and repair bills on its

mechanized equipment.

The new bugaboo of sloppy drivers and careless Army mechanics is Preventive Maintenance - shortened to PM by the short-cut doughboys — which is working wonders in cutting down the cost of moving from here to there by truck, jeep and com-

mand ear.
The PM crews do their effective work by surprise visits. Without prior announcement, the four enlisted men and the officer who compose the crew drop in on som coutfit's motor park.

Woe betide the drivers who hav not kept theri trucks in tiptop shape. Woe betide the maintenance erews who haven't repaired defects

eported by the drivers. These PM crews are super-experts on motor vehicles. They work from a carefully prepared master list, and check all the vital parts of an Army vehicle. When they get through, they snow exactly what's wrong with

the buggy, whether it's had prop-er care and maintenance. They make a formal report on the results of their survey to the outfit's commanding officer. If the check test shows poor handling and inadequate maintenance, somebody's sure to get "reamed", which is Army for a triple-distilled bawling out.

The preventive maintenance idea grew from the necessity of conserving rubber. That problem of making the tires last is just as serious in the Army as it is with your personal car. True, the military has first claim on all rubber. itary has first claim on all rubber supplies in the country, but there's no guarantee that our expanding Army won't need rubber in quantities to tax both the stockpiles and potential synthetic production.

So they started out to educate the truck jockeys and maintenance men in saving tires. By checking wheel alignments, making daily inspections of all tires to guard against incipient blowouts and failures, they increased tire

mileage by 50 per cent.

The preventive maintenance plan was extended to al imotor equipment, and the results were equally gratifying. At one infantry replacement training center, repair parts bills were slashed by \$500 monthly, gasoline consump -tion was reduced by 46 per cent, and the saving in rubber held at

50 per cent.

Best of all, the surprise check ups on motorized equipment have resulted in keeping drivers and repair crews on their toes.
When they pass out the medal for outstanding performance of duty, the man who conceived the PM tests rates plenty of consider-

#### **August Consumption** of Cotton Higher

ngton, Sept. 15 Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during August totaled 925,089 bales of lint and 122 138 bales of linters, compared with 995,041 and 128,123 during July this ear, and 872,035 and 130,965 during August last year.

Cotton on hand Aug. 31 was re-ported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,-949,295 bales of lint, and 33,859 bales of linters, compared with 2,252,690 and 443,675 on July 31 this year, and 1,694,557 and 449,873 on Aug. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 7,546,268 bales of lint 85,-049 of linters, compared with 7 632,193 and 94,824 on July 31 thi year, and 9,297,607 and 61,142 on Aug. 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 22,973,572 compared with 23,111,848 during July this year, and 23,042,256 during August ıast year.

#### Chinese Press Favors J. B. Powell Fund

Chungking, Sept. 15-(A)-Support given by the Chinese National Press Association to the J.B. Powell fund, sponsored by the National Press Club of Washington, was welcomed by a government spokesman at a news conference today.

Powell, veteran editor of the China Weekly Review, was held by the Japanese in Shanghai from Dec. 20 until shortly before he was returned to the United States on an exchange ship.
"Powell maintained for almost

two decades an unfaltering stand two decades an unfattering against Japan's long procession of augression," the Chinese acts of aggression," the Chinese spokesman said, "His crusade, conducted with uniform vigor both before and since the start of the Sino-Japanese war, earned him high esteem from Chinese journalists, who regard it as typifying America's fighting spirit and sense

of justice."
Support of the Powell fund by the CNPA was declared to have demonstrated "its recognition of his distinguished record in the journalistic world as well as his contributions to Chinese - America friendship and solidarity."

#### State to Consider 35 Mile Speed Limit

Little Rock, Sept. 15 — (P)—Highway Director W. W. Mitchell says the Baruch committee proposal that highway speeds be limited to 35 miles an hour probably will be considered by the Highway Commission Thursday but he declines to predict what action may be taken.

At requests of Governor Adkins the commission has by two cuts reduced the limit in Arkansas from 60 to 40 since last November.

#### Spring Hill School Head Leaves Sunday

First Lieutenant H.L. Ferguson, superintendent of the Spring Hill school system, will leave Sunday for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass, where he will take a course as a chaplain.

Before coming to Spring Hill he attended Arkansas State College, William Jewell college of Kansas City and did post-graduate work in Missouri, He was superintendent of schools at both Berryville and Marshall, Arkansas and pastor of the abureher at the terr terre. of the churches at the two towns He will be accompined by his wife

#### **AAA Officials Say** Tax Will Not Be Paid

Little Rock, Sept. 15 — (P) — J. B. Daniels, state AAA administrator, said today the AAA had not paid Daniels, state AAA administrator, said today the AAA had not paid taxes and fees on winter legume furnished farmers in lieu of conservation payments and did not mechanics. he had two official legal opini s

supporting the AAA view.
State Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin has contended that federal farm agencies should pay sales taxes and inspection fees in such transactions.

Daniels said the opinions came from Attorney General Jack Holl and from U.S. Department of Agri-

#### Four Candidates for House Speaker

Little Rock, Sept. 15 -(A)-Campaign headquarters for four candidates for house speakership were functioning in the Marion hotel in preparation for the Democratic

state convention's opening tomor Offices were opened by Robert W. Griffith, Pulaski county, James R. Campbell, Garland, Ted Mcc

Castlain, Monroe, and H. A. Northcut, Fullon, Governor Adkins has said he was

#### L. F. Higgason, Jr., O

Volunteers in Navy Luther Higgason, Jr. 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason of

culture lawyers. He added that the taxes would not be paid unless the opinions are changed or a test suit results in a decree supporting Har-

din's contention.

Daniels outlined the situation before War Board and AAA execu-

# CROWDED WITH THE CALLS OF WAR



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Filmland Stars

Go Far to Play

**Before Soldiers** 

Hollywood - Glamour factory at

The ocean-hopping jaunt to entertain service men overseas is being talked by some of the stars who've already toured the U.S.A.'s

By ROBBIN COONS

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

topic will be "Our Contribution to Victory,"

ical dressings rooms.

Thursday, September 17th Meeting of the High school P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

A luncheon for members of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. was given Monday at 1 o'clock in the church din-

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, conducted the business session. Twenty-five members responded to the roll call, Guests were Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Spore, and Mrs. O, Neal.

Miss Henry to Be Honored at High School P. T. A. Meet The Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. will meet Thursday after-noon at 3:30 in the high school li-

By HOLLY WATTERSON

CANDACE PROPOSES

CHAPTER V

MARTIN'S letter was perfect,

against that as being discourteous;

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

W. S. C. S. Meets at the Church Monday Afternoon

#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 15th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club
home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson,
3 o'clock.

First meeting of the year of the Band Auxiliary, the High School band room, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to altend.

Group conference of the Duachita Presbyterians, 9:30 a. m. in Nashville, Arkansas church. Mrs. Dorsey McRae is the local group chairman.

Monthly business and social meeting of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School, the educational rooms of the church. 7 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served.

New American Legion Auxiliary officers will be installed nat the September meeting to be neld at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ellen, 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses are: Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. Dale Tedder, Mrs. Fred Formby, and Mrs. A. E. Morsani.

Mednesday, September 16th Miss Beryl Henry will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Henry's



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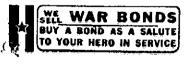
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## 개 THEATRES

• SAENGER -Sun-Mon-Tues-"Pardon My Sarong" Features at: 2:00, 4:05, 5:43, 7:41, 9:46

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#### Personality Plus



"Ideal girl" of soldiers at Fort MacArthur, Calif., blonde Marjorie Woodworth won title in camp personality contest.

day at 1 o'clock in the church dining room.
Following the delightful luncheon a program was enjoyed. Mrs. W. W. Johnson gave the devotional and was followed by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan who talked on "Young People's Work in Our Church". An interesting discussion was led by Mrs. Ernest O'Neal. In closing Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore sang "Little Star". Jones, distributive education; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, general mathenatics.

After the program there will be social hour honoring Miss Henry.

#### Coming and Goina

Mrs. William Stephenson has as a down at L.S.U.) be turned to other house guest, C. V. Smith, Jr., of Bakersfield, Calif.

Rudy Vallee's enlistment in the

Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Mrs. Harry Lemley, and Miss Mamie Twitchell are in Nashville today attending the district meeting of the Ourochite. Prochetic meeting of given permission for Rudy to conthe Ouachita Presbyterial.

Mrs. R. W. Bayless and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabe of Gurdon will be Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

brary. All mothers are especially urged to attend as in instructive and interesting program has been arranged.
Miss Beryl Henry will explain the Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean, are visitors to Texar-kann today.

mechanics of the high school. An explanation will be given of the new war courses in the new curriculum by the following: Foy Hamirow for large mons, pre-flight aeronautics; J. H. Mrs. Anna Judson departs tomorrow for Haynesville, La., to visit

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Pvt. Carlton C. King of Ft. Devens, Mass., will arrive Friday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. A. L. King.

Smead Talley of Dermot, Ark., was here for the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith have

returned to their home in St. Louis after a brief stay in the city.

nother, Mrs. Anna Judson.

THE STORY: At a commencement dance 18-year-old Candace Roch falls in love with Martin for to home three go to the Frazier, The three go to the Frazier, Home where Candace, an orphan, has heen reared by Peter's father, Bruce, and Candace's Aunt Belle, Bruce, and Candace's Aunt Belle, Bruce's second wife. Peter suddenly discovers that he loves Candace and is jealous of him friend. He trumps up an excuse to take Martin and himself away the next morning. Candace is fundamentally and boyish charm; the reality was bitterly disappointing. She felt very young and gauche, and Martin was an embarrassed Candace PROPOSES

of the long table so that each was at industry and the cach was as though marooned on a tiny island of propricty, conversing for long table so that each was as though marooned on a tiny island of propricty, conversing for long table so that each was as though marooned on a tiny island of propricty, conversing for long table so that each was an embarrasing bumped it. It was her mouth, however, that his lips somehow met. He strained her to him abruptly and she clung. Her arms crept about his neck.

The daydreaming forward to this occasion she had imagined herself and Martin exchanging light banter, herself a fascinating hostess and Martin an impossible blend of suavity and boyish charm; the reality was bitterly disappointing. She asked happily, "Martin? You didn't really just 'happen to be in the neighborhood,' did you?"

CANDACE PROPOSES She felt very young and gauche, and Martin was an embarrassed wartin laughed. "Not much," youth who are absent-mindedly he admitted. "I had to practically cleared his throat as though about day off to get out here." Candace decided. She rushed then ended up as likely as not to say something portentous and home and locked herself in her room, there to read and reread its contents through the long after the mended up as likely as not way, why did you make me wait so long for a letter?"

weather. She was relieved when the repeated, amazed. its contents through the long aft- the meal was over and they could ernoon. She left it only once, to leave the table.

go down to the kitchen for a talk

go down to the kitchen for a talk with Mrs. Hobbs; and after a conference during which she felt it necessary to explain shyly not once but several times that the expected guest was Peter's friend, she felt sure of a dinner fit for expected guest was Peter's friend, she felt sure of a dinner fit for Martin.

She had now only to invite him. That would be the natural thing to do, invite him for dinner, since in that country there were few places for public dining. But she must make the reason clear, in a terrace beckoned invitingly, but that would mean trying to make conversation and the thought of that in her tongue-tied state was appalling. Golf was out of the question since that meant green fees and she didn't want Martin to have to spend the money; but terrace beckoned invitingly, but that would mean trying to make conversation and the thought of "Sweet," he said softly, "my sweet."

Abruptly his mood changed; he grew bitter. "I have a hell of a nerve," he said, "coming here, behaving, like this! You ought to tennis?

must make the reason clear, in a nice way of course; she must not let him think her too eager. In their relief she was now swinging the other way and was wishing the might punish him a little for the money, the might be might punish him a little for the money, the money, the might punish him a little for the money, the money is the money, the money, the money is the money, the money is the money in the money. The money is the money in the money is the money in the money in the money in the money is the money in the money. The money is the money in the money is the money in the money in the money in the money is the money in the money. The money is the money in the money in the money in the money is the money in the money in the money in the money is the money in the money liked to wait a day or so before dreading their afternoon alone to-answering his letter, but decided gether; the occasion was scarcely she refused to acknowledge a fear of it,

out immediately she decided to wait until morning to post it.

They met primly, too, Martin trying to live out his fiction that he had just "happened" to be in the neighborhood—even though the train on which he arrived was to be a fashionable physician and the train on which he arrived was to be a fashionable physician and make a mint of money. I'll have squads of office nurses, and you'll

the neighborhood—even though the train on which he arrived was virtually an express out of New York—and Candace hers, that it was as Peter's friend that she was extending to him the hospitality of Tuckaways. And there was little in the atmosphere that would help to break them down into a more normal attitude.

The big dining room, intended for large groups, seemed empty

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The hospitality back and forth with the heads of their racquets. They both stooped at once; their heads met violently, and their heads met violently, and their heads pulled immediately apart in natural reaction their moving. Having retrieved the others, make a mint of money. I'll have squads of office nurses, and you'll have maids by the dozen—"

But though he spoke lightly he was inexpressibly touched and school that had taught him wariness of people and their motives, the manner in which Candace had shown her utter trust in him, disdaining coquetry, he found deeply moving. He drew her fiercely occasion having been impressed on bent his head, half laughing, to deeply about anything. her, had placed them at either end kiss her forehead where he had (To Be Continued)

in silence, or who frowned and sandbag a few people to get the She sighed. "If you felt that

"Why, I wrote so soon it was

she might punish him a little for those days he had made her wait.

She told herself she would have liked to wait a day on so before unhappily that he too had been dreading their afternoon alone together; the occasion was scarcely living up to her romantic dream like you!" She sighed with re-

she refused to acknowledge a fear that if she did he might get it too late and might not then be able to come on Sunday after all. She spent the evening composing a note that in primness and formality equaled his own. When it was finally sealed and ready she thought she was being very severe when instead of dashing out immediately she decided to

for large groups, seemed empty apart in natural reaction their with only two people in it; and hands clung. Martin's other arm Mrs. Hobbs, the importance of the went about her shoulders and he believed he would ever feel so

tinue his NBC broadcasts on condition that he give his pay to the coast guard welfare fund. But before he turns it over, Rudy must ucduct his regular inconce tex ier Uncle. Technically, he's still the man who draws the check...

Lt. J. J. McCormack of the Navy, while recuperating from a Pearl Harbor wound, is technical-advis-ing on 'Stand By to Die.'' RKO wanted to sign him on contract for the job. He smilingly declined, 'Uncle Sam, a much bigger pro-ducer, has priorities on my scr-vices,'' he sald,

India's total area is 1,576 square miles, with a population of 388,-

## Crayton McDowell

at Camp Lee, Va.

Private Crayton E. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDowell of Hope, is in Company K, 8th Quartermaster Regiment, states in Course of Mrs. Attached to try and early at Camp Lee, Va.

Barden Planting. We are still working on our scrap and clean-up campaign. We now have a scrap center at the home of Mrs. Kidd and those who give their scrap as donation to this club the pennies we collect will go to help buy window lights for our church. Each club member the council meeting at Belton 3rd Tuesday in September. Bih Quartermaster Regiment, sta. for our church. Each club member tioned at Camp Lee, Virginia, the family have been informed.

In our church. Each club member was asked to try and save at least one pound of fat to be sold letting this small amount help our club

The Avery's Chapel Home Denesday Morning, August 19, with Mrs. Clylie Chism as hostess. House called to order by the President—Song, Seeing Nellie Home—Monthly

The Avery's Chapel Home Denesday Morning, August 19, with Mrs. Clylie Chism as hostess. House called to order by the President—winning talk on the ways in which we as club women might help in winning this war.

Devotional was

garden report and plans for fall | Kidd reading a part of 23 Psalm

TO CHECK



## Nationally ADVERTISED Ready - To - Wear

and Accessories for Fall

Now more than ever-you'll want to stick to Nationally advertised merchandise. You'll find a good selection of Nationally advertised items at "Hope's Finest Store" . . . Chas. A. Haynes Co. You'll find experienced sales people to assist you in your shopping. Come in today and see all the lovely things we have this Fall for you. A few of the Nationally Advertised lines you'll find in our store are listed below.

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See these on pages 16 and 66 in your September Mademoiselle

27.95

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See these coats on page 217 of your September Mademoiselle

19 95

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See these dresses on page 14 of your September Mademoiselle

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"Martha Manning Originals" DRESSES

See these dresses in your September Mademoiselle, on page 173

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"Van Raalte" HOSIERY

"Because you love nice things" See these on page 49 of your September Mademoi-

1.00 - 1.15

"Carol King" DRESSES

See these dresses on page 23 of your September Mademoiselle

7.95 - 12.95

"Holeproof" Cotton Hosiery

> See these on Page 59 of your September Mademoiselle.

> > 1.25

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See this selection of Lovely Lingerie in our store. We carry a complete stock.

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# "Champion" BELTS See these belts on page 120 in your September Harper's Bazaar. 1.00 Chas. A. Haynes Co. ON MAIN

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#### 'Count Me In' **Adds** Acrobatic Team to Show

New York — Theatrical Item: Harry Kaufman has added the three Ross sisters to the cast of Count Me In, starring Charles Butterworth. The Ross sisters are acrobats who live in a trailer with their parents."

Note: Mama and Papa Ross were dirt farmers from west Texas. They were never in the theater and knew nothing whateyer about show business. Few shows ever touched their immedi-

ate neighborhood.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Ross were very athletic, and frequently put on the gloves to box with each other. Naturally they wanted the girls—Dixie, Betsy, and Vicki —to be strong, and they encoaraged their acrobatics.

When the dust storms drove the Rosses off the land, Mr. Ross went to work in the on fields of west Texas and occasionally he secured employment in Mexican oil fields across the border.

The girls, meanwhiic, continued their acrobatics. They grew pro-ficient and eventually began ex-hibiting their skill in country fairs. Somehow they obtained a job in a theater and toured the fairs and clubs of the midwest. The girls, one day, decided to pool their sayings and purchase a trailer. This they did and they still

live in it.
This trailer is parked at Ray Guy's Trailer Park, Bergen Boule-yard, which is about a mile across the George Washington bridge, on Route 6 in New Jersey. They spend their mornings in and around the trailer camp, and rehearse at a Broadway theater all afternoon. - Yes, they're thrilled about their

first trip to New York.
"But," says Betsy, "But," says Betsy, who is 20 and the eldest, "we certainly aren't going to give up our trailer until we are sure of the future.'

No popular band can make big portant takes—it's got to have a commercial program; it's got to make money from a backlog of records; it has to make money from one-nighters and theatrical engagements. If you can get 'em coming all three at once, say, as Kay Kyser has, you're in. But Kay Kyser has, you're in. But when you read of this band or that being 'The nation's Number One,' etc., look around and see what commercial they're on if any; if you can't find them there, write

the whole thing off as a pressagent's story.

For instance, here's a blurb in today's mail about a band that is pretty hot right now. Nobody knows whether it is going to be a one-season sensation or not. The blurb says, "Today this band has passed Glenn Miller and the rest

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ACRES ON OLD 67 HIGHWAY. City utilities, on city limits line. Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Hope. Route 4.

MOLERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH two lots. 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H. G. Heller. Phone 8. 14-3tp

#### For Rent

CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-ern duplex. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See nom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home.

O RENT (\$10) OR EXCHANGE for town property. Five room house just out of city, off old Ful-ton highway. Mrs. Susie Price 11-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, 1108 S. Main, Call 734, 10-3tp

#### Lost

BLACK MARE MULE. 15 YEARS old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H. J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.

Next to cotton, iron and steel ank highest among India's indus-

of them, rating as the Country's Number 1 band not only in musi-cianship and public acclaim, but in the more substantially proven form of notice of the control of the contro form of actual financial returns. This band has actually broken the all-time record on every location

it's played so far this year."
Bunk! This band had a nice record at Meadowbrook until Kay Kyser beat it all to pieces, Blurbs like this alienate people and does a band more harm than good.

OUT OUR WAY

#### Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Shipley studio. The best place in town to buy, sell or trade furniture. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

#### Wanted

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11-3tc

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CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-ern furnished duplex. Automatic hot water heater. Private en-trance. See Tom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home. 11-6tp

#### Wanted to Buy

GOOD SECOND-HAND WASHING machine. Call 447. 15-3tp

#### Women Filling Men's Shoes in **Breaking Law**

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation)

Washington - Breakdown of national crime statistics by the FBI shows that American gals are stepping right in to pinch-hit for the brothers in the law-breaking busi-

The records show that during the first six months of 1942, 10.2 per cent of all offenders arrested were women, an increase over 1941, when 9.1 of those arrested were females. (The FBI says, however, that the apparent increase

operating agencies.)

The war is reflected in the marked increase in sex crimes.
With thousands of men away from home, and conditions generall upset, the index of rape cases in conditions generally creased by 9.9 per cent in the first six months of 1942 as compared

More "party money" is in circulation, and the 9.4 per cent increase in negligent manslaughter mirrors increased drunken opera tion of motor vehicles.

Auto theffs, gresumably because

with the similar period in 1941.

Auto theirs, gresumably because fewer cars are on the street, and because operation of a car without proper gasoline credentials is difficult, showed a 1.6 per cent reduction for the half year.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

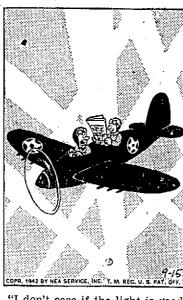
gation noted that there are 175 auxiliary police for every 100 regular police officers in cities over 25,000. Over the whole country, the score of arrests showed criminals were arrested for 27.7 per cent of

the crimes reported. Larceny and automobile theft were the "safest" crimes, from the standpoint of the criminal. Arrests were made in 24.4 per cent of the auto theft cases and 22.7 per cent of the larcenies. Murder was the toughest rap to beat, with 88.1 per cent of the murderers arrested. The same high percentage held in

rape, where 76.2 per cent of the offenders were jailed. Murder was a favorite pastime

manslaughter, where 86.6 per cent of the killers were caught, and in

#### Hold Everything



"I don't care if the light is good and bright-you can wait till we get back to read the funnies!"

By J. R. Williams

#### WHY SO THICK? BUT HOW CAN WELL, IT MAKES IT YOU TELL WHEN HARDER FER GERMS YOU COME TO TH' T' GET IN! THEN I NEXT LAYER? DON'T HAVE TO PUT A NEW ONE ON EVERY DAY, CUZ WHEN IT GETS DIRTY LOOKIN'I JIS' TAKE TH' FIRST LAYER OFF, IS ALL!

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

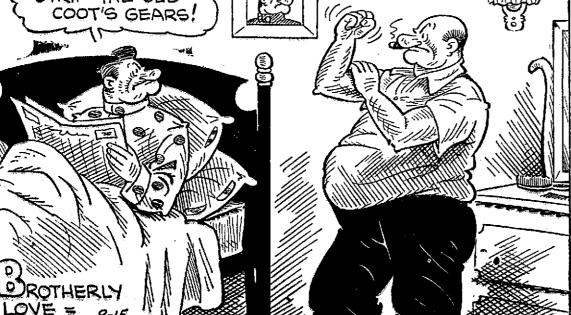
44 MARINE 9-15 with . . . Major Hoople

J.R.WILLIAMS

EGAD, JAKE! WITH OUR RICH FAMILY TRADITION BEHIND US, WE CANNOT BEAR TO-LOSE FACE IN A WRESTLING MATCH! --- AS MY BROTHER IT BECOMES YOUR DUTY TO WIPE THE BLOT FROM THE HOOPLE SHIELD BY GRAPPLING WITH BOSWELL - SURELY YOU, WITH YOUR BRAWN, CAN STRIP THE OLD

NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE WORRY WART

YOU SHOULDA LET ME PAW HIM UP IN THE FIRST PLACE! .... WHEN HE COMES FER HIS PHYSICAL CULTURE LESSON TODAY I'LL TWIST HIM INTO A HAIRPIN TURN!



may be due to better statistical in the southern part of the United per 100,000. reporting of female crime by co- States. The east south central

THE MIDST OF

AN AIR RAID

Broadly speaking, the survey second lowest in the country, had states reported 8.65 murders per states had the worst robbery in100,000 population for the highest had the worst robbery inthe murder rate being only 0.59 000 population.

The same east south central also showed that crime was most the hihest crime rates enerally. New Enland, on the other hand, had the best crime record, and reported two officers for each 1,000 cers. The east south central states, havin 1.26 peace officers per 1,000.



HERR LEUTNANT! SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE FIRE ... IS IT NOT A PARACHUTE?





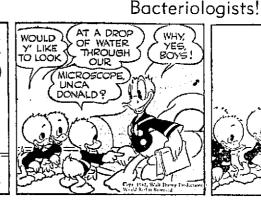
Popeye P'RAPS ALL THIS MAKES SENSE, BUTH AN' THEY'S A REASING WHY SUMBODY WANTS TO KILL ME THEY'S A REASING FOR ME BEIN' SENT DON'T GET HERE AS A AMBASSADOR

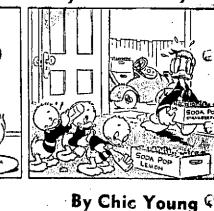






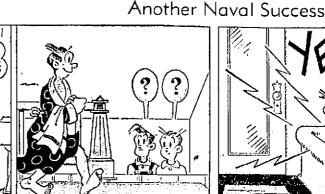
**Donald Duck** 





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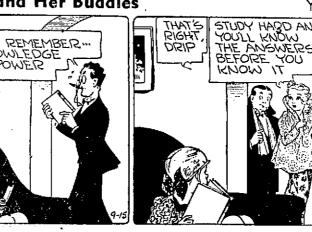




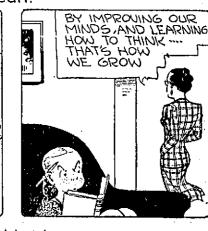




**Boots and Her Buddies** 









By Fred Harman

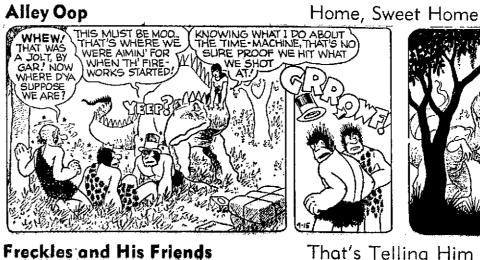
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MR BROWN?

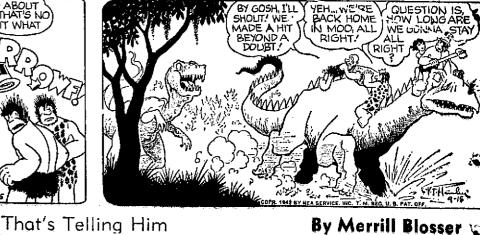






MR. COOK, WE'D LIKE

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Spits Sudden Death

In the Soviet Army a platoon is led by a Junior Lieutenant—There are also Senior Lieutenants and plain fleutenants. The Assistant Sergeant corresponds with the U. S. A. line Sergeant, the Russian Junior Sergeant to our Corporal. Weapons are Dyagterev light machine gun, the improved 1891 model cifle, offensive and defensive hand grenades and the famous "Molotov cocktail." All uniforms are O. D.







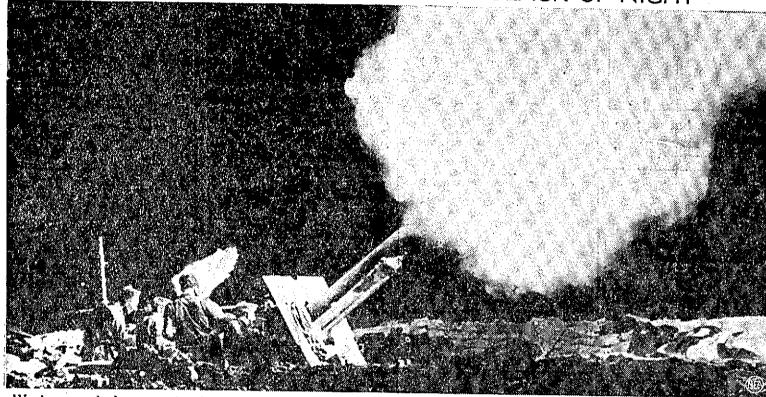
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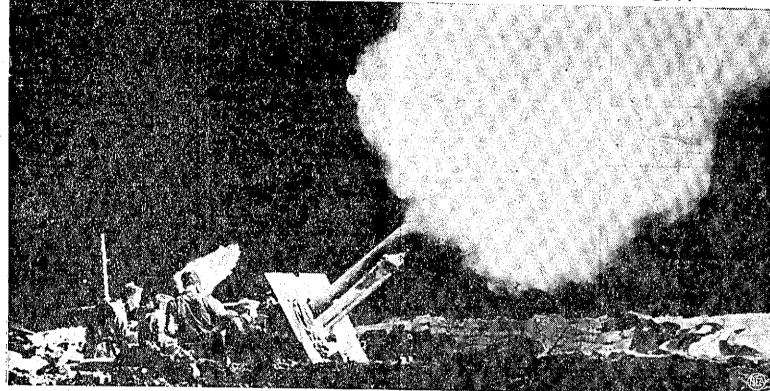








War's pace slackens on the desert at night, but flame from the muzzles of big gups lights the darkness as the artillery goes into action intermittently.



# Browning "equalizer," manned by Harlingen, Tex., Army Gun-nery School student, pours out lead poisoning at rate of 1200 rounds per minute; makes grim picture when seen by Jap or German pilots, Ho-Hum! It's a Dog's Life

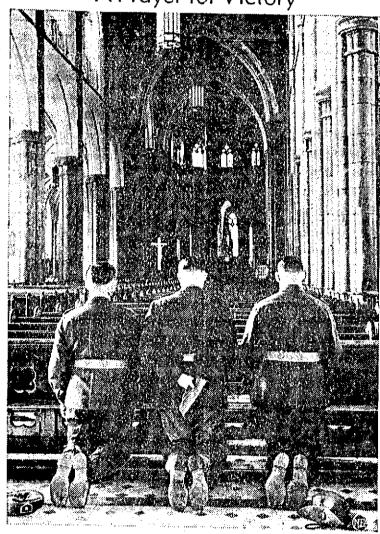


Tracer, who's anxious to put the bite on Adolf, yawns from sheer boredom in his ammunition-box seat aboard a plane at Army arlingen, Tex. He wants action but student Raymond F. Nannen is just going up on a practice hop.

## A Prayer for Victory

(U. S. Coast Guard Photo from NEA)
Reen-eyed and ready, a mounted member of the U. S. Coast Guard's newly organized horse patrol streaks down a lonely stretch of America's coast-line in an action shot reminiscent of Paul Revere.

Sea-Going Paul Revere



Only four fect tall, Roger Brown, former rodeo attraction, finds his size a help in the Ford bomber plant, Detroit, working where bigger men cannot.

#### Desert Battle Takes Its Toll of Wounded



War correspondent, left, talks with wounded soldiers outside British advanced dressing station in the western Egyptian desert. Note equipment taken from soldiers entering station. (Passed by censors.)

#### Invisible U. S. Soldier



American sniper suit, plus camouflage markings on hands and face, makes soldier blend perfectly with foliage and many types of terz rain. Picture taken by photographer of Yank, Army newspaper,

Two Australian soldiers and their American buddy, center, kneel in silent prayer in a Catholic church "somewhere in Australia" in preparation for their approaching battle for freedom.



Tanks and planes bear the brunt of the battle raging in Egypt, where Germany's Field Marshal Rommel has resumed his desert drive for the rich prizes to the east.

#### Hey, Wade a Minute



Most surprised man in Los Angeles was this man who was starting across the street when the fire hydrant burst after being sideswiped by an auto.

# A Bit of Britain in U.S.



With sailor pals, "Winston," mascot of British wareraft, looks the U. S. over. Some 500 men of the British Royal Navy are quartered at former east coast CCC camp, waiting assignment to new ships or for their vessels to be repaired. (Passed by censors.)

UNPROTECTED TROOPS ADVANCE AGAINST ENEMY GUNFIRE



Armies are on the move again in Egypt, where barren desert sands afford little cover for infantrymen. Unprotected troops must advance against withering enemy gunfire

By William Ferguson

## **Yankees Still** Have Enough to **Win a Pennant**

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Yankee team that clinched shother American League flag by beating Celeveland yesterday untoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manathampionships in bulk, and it might not be as good even as the one which pulverized the Dodgers in last year's World Series.

ABut, as Marse Joe points out with comfortable satisfaction, it pirxhinf as few rwe swdwnaw will make it a pronounced favorite to win the fall title again, whether its opponent in the series is Brook-

its opponent in the series is Brook-lyn or the St. Louis Cardinals. From the looks of thins today, it probably will be the Cards.

In some respects, the Yankees (who their sixth pennant in seven years throuh yesterday's 8-3 vic-tory over the Indians look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe Dimagio and Charley Keller have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich. third member of the championship outfield, is lost to the Coast Guard On the other hand, the team has brilliant new pitching star in Hank Borowy, and Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year. Bill Dickey has made a nice comeback with the willow, and the infield looks even a little slicker, if possible, than it did a year ago.

Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's prize victories during the year. On May 6 he pitched the Yanks into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday settled all bets. With 98 wins and 47 losses, McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remainahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicao White back with the willow, and the in were blanked by the Chicao White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching incidentally. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American leaue when they put over an un-earned run in the 10th inning to nose out the Athletics, 5-4. This is the highest the Browns have fin-lished since 1928, when they like-wise wound up third, and may win for Luke Sewell the title of manag-er of the year. Experts who predicted last spring, that the Browns might finish in the first division were considered slightly queer.
In the one other American Leaue ame, Sid Hudson reliefpitched and batted Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit.
The Cards ,by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, racked up a vital 6-3 victory over the

up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half. The Phils, after scrapping nobly for eight innings, simply came apart in the final With Morton Cooper, their 20-

game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phillies today, the Red Birds stood a fine chance of maving on to their next stand at over the Brooklyns, who open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field tomorrow Ebbets Field tomorrow.
The Giants; safely ensconced in

The day's seven games drew a total of only 10,288 payin fans.

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# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 15 — Brooklyn fans may wind up without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the hints about reen lihts turnin red on sports . . And the fans are no sadder than the eastern baseball scribes who contemplate makin the trip to St. Louis and back without special trains, cars or comforts . . . Brooklynite Mac McGrath reports that his radio is a Dodger fan, too. After five years of perfect service, it quit cold in the einth innin Saturday . . . Of eitht innin Saturday . . . Of course you still have to think of those seven ames with the Phils, but from the way they were actin up to the ninth inning yesterday, word how teaches at the Chapel Hill ion to ease them back to the top pre-fliht \school, is spendin his spare time writin a book . . Pilot Officer Harold Byrd, R.C.A.F., for up to the ninth inning yesterday, word home the back to the top Doders' most reliable pitchers are the veterans Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis, each of whom needs about you'd figure they were trying to ease up and let the Cards coast in . . . Didn't Hans Lobert say they were so far behind because they were trying to hard.

Red Burman, who is workin in Baltimore shipyard, stopped the across the street . . . Feelin Red's marked: "Boy, you could beat Joe Louis with arms like that." . . . "Nope," Red replied seriously, I tried it." other day to help a blind man

Shorts And Shells
Col. Isaac Hedes, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign by buttonholing Missouri The Giants; safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6 to 1 to sweep their three-game is series at the Polo Grounds. A four-type of the Polo Grounds of the cision over Chicao.

The day's seven games drew a fotal of only 10,288 payin fans, includin an estimated 2,000 to see the Yanks cop the pennant. Only 2,550 watched the Cards down the Phils.

India has the largest irrigation. India has the largest irrigation son of Leo Durocher — 'I've got system in the eworld, 31,800,000 . . . Kentucky fans look for Genc

year to linch the pennant.

Today's Guest Star Don J. Evans, Lawrence (Kas.) Journal-World: "See where the Oklahoma Sooners have a fine pass in combination, Hamm to Lamb, there will be three kinds of meat opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationin board can."

Service Dept.

Ed Don Geore, the ex-wrestler who now teaches unmodified mayword home that he'll be back in the air as soon as he ets his nose remodeled. He recently was shot down in a scrap ovr Enland.

When the athletic transportation restrictions tied up the usual means of transportation for the Fairview (W. Va.) high school grid squad, the boys found a simple way of cutting the knot . . . They merely commandeered the town's volunteer fire department auxiliary truck and packed in 55 pages in truck and packed in 25 persons, in-cluding the coach and student managers, for a 150-mile round trip to Moundsville for the season's

# Ernie Lombardi

Meeds to out-sinkwich Frankie Sinkwich when the Wildcats play Georgia Saturday . Are the Yanks weakenein, too? . . . Took them ten days longer than last them ten days longer than last sing Ernie with an average of

Big Ernie, with an average of .333 in 98 games, come to the forc suddenly when the statisticians re-called that the National Leaue leadership was decided among those players who had taken part in 100 games or more, whereas the American Leaue works on a

basis of 400 times at bat, With nearly a fortnight of play re-

with hearly a forthight of play remaining, Lombardi is certain to go over the 100 game mark.

Brooklyn's Reiser, who was out ahead a week ago with a mark of .324, held second place, althouth his average fell to .318. Slaughter and Musial, the Cardinals' twin termand management of the second place. rors, were tied for third at .314. Ted Williams of Boston, with the lofty mark of .353, still had no real rival for the American leave eadership, but was bein pursued by his rookie teammate, Johnny

The leaders throuh yesterday's

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#### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Ernie Bonham, Yankees-Pitched his 20th victory as Yanks beat Cleveland and clinched American league pennant. Mike Tresh, White Sox—Hit two

doubles, scored two runs and drove in another as Johnny Humphries shut out Red Sox, 4-0. Sid Hudson, Senators—His brilliant relief pitching and three hits beat Detroit, 8-6. Stan Ferens, Browns - Pitched

eight scoreless relief innings before his club nosed out the Athletics, 5-4. in 16th innin. Enos Slauhter, Cards—Knocked in two of three earned runs Cards made in beatin the Phillies.

Babe Barna, Giants — Knocked across three runs with a double

Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National League pennant fight is the resiliance of their pitchers.

Big Mort Cooper, for instance, was ready to go to the mound today against the Phils with just three days rest since he smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers for his 20th victory. No one had any doubt either, that he would make this No. 21 and push the Cardinals up to a 21 and push the Cardinals up to a two game margin over the Dodgers,

**Card Hurlers** 

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who were idle again.

Cooper is considered the nearest approach to a sure thing in the major leagues and after his chore today is certain to start at least two and perhaps three more times, the ligo in one of the games against the Cubs at Chicao this weekend and will be on the hill when the Cincinnati Reds invade St. Louis

the middle of next week.

After today's game the Cardinals will have 10 left to play, none of them in doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Be-cause of this Manaer, Billy Southworth will be able if necessary, rotate his three best pitchers—Cooper, John Beazley and Max Lanier—practically every day till the pennant race is settled.

the pennant race is settled.

Beazley, the sensational rookie who has won 19 and lost six, re-cently pitched on only two days rest and Lanier once labored three times in one series with the Dod-

Others on the Redbird staff can come back quickly, too, as evidenced yesterday by Howic Krist. He started the second ame of a doubleheader with the Phils on Sun-day and was batted out in the fourth innin, althouh the Cards subsequently won. Yesterday he refourth inning, although the Cards hit ball for two innings to get credit

for his 13th triumph.

The score of the game was 6-3 with the Cards coming from behind to get four runs in the ninth made in and crush the Phils, who made six errors.

Brooklyn has a dozen more playoff.

games to play, of which seven are with the Phils, and the Dodgers are counting heavily on this cushion to ease them back to the top Doders' most reliable pitchers are the veterans Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis, each of whom needs about five days between starts. This means that Manaer Leo Durocher will have to continue piecin his means that Manaer Leo Durocher will have to continue piecin his pitchin toether like a jisaw puzzle, and possibly with puzling results

#### First Game of World Series Opens Sept. 30

Chicago, Sept. 15—(P)—The World Series will open in either St. Louis or Brooklyn on Wednesday, Sept. 30, three days after the close of

the regular season.

This was decided today at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of basebal.

Loop Sluggers

New York, Sept. 15—(P)—Bi
Ernie Lombardi of the Boston
Braves, who is the showest man in baseball without bounded blitbels.

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#### Travelers to Become Arkansas Travelers

Little Rock, Sept. 15 -(P)—They have been the Little Rock Travelers a long time; now they are going to be Arkansas

Governor Adkins declares he will award each member of the pennant winnint Little Rock baseball club an Arkansas Traveler commission on the team's return from its curret Shaughnessy series in New

and scored another in 6-1 victor over Pirates.

Hey, Hay!

Movie contract given hay-riding Marilyn Maxwell when she visited studio to congratulate friend on similar good luck, doesn't call for hay.

#### Water Sprite



Esther Williams, champ swimmer climbing Hollywood ladder of film fame, will rule over Los Angeles swimming and diving championships as "Souther California Water Goddess."

#### New Orleans, **Rocks Meet** Again Tonight

By The Associated Press
Pennant-winning Little Rock and
fourth-place New Orleans renew
the fireworks tonight to determine which club shall meet Nashville in the four-out-of-seven game final series of the Southern Association's

The Travelers hold a two to one lead over the Pels in their prelimi-nary playoff. The Nashville Vols, who finished second in season's play, gained the final round Sunday

League Secretary Jimmy Sanders today released a tentative schedule for the final series.

If the Travelers beat New Or-

leans tonight, they'll return home and open the finals with Nashville Thursday night. They'll play again at Little Rock Friday and then move to Nashville for games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The clubs will return to Little Rock for games. games Wednesday and Thursday if needed.

If Little Rock loses to New Orleans tonight and then wins the final game of the three-out-of-five series, they'll meet Nashville at Little Rock Friday and Sunday and move to Nashville for games Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, The clubs then would return to Little Rock, the Pels will go to Nashville

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ao — Brooklyn needed 17 innings to defeat Cin-cinnati, 5 to 1, and stretch lead over idle St. Louis Cardinals to two games; Jonny Allen allowed six hits in 15 innins.

Three Years Ao — Tony Ga-lento stopped Lou Nova in fourteenth frame of bloody Philadelohia fight. Five Years Ago — Bob Feller, Cleveland right hander, blanked New York Yankees for seven inn-ings but was routed in eighth with

ings but was routed in eighth w Gel Harder saving game, 5 to 4,

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
San Francisco — Henry Armstron, 145, Los Aneles, stopped
Leo Rodak; 138 1-2, Chicao (8). Baltimore — Jimmy Collins 127 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Transparenti, 120 3-4, Baltimore, Newark - Johnny Colan, 181,

New York, outpointed Danny Cox, 182, New York (10); Wallace Cross, 210, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Adam Spencer, 206, Philadelphia, Providence, R. I. —Larry Bolvin,

128, Providence, won by technical knockout over Jose Domino Rozo, 128 3-4, South America, (3). Chicao — Eddie Lander, 137 3-4, Chicao, knocked out Joe DuPont, 37, Chicao (9). New Orleans — Cosby Linson,

147, New Orleans, outpointed Rube Shank, 146, Denver (10).

HEAT TREATMENT
FOR AIRPLANE 'SKINS'
Baltimore —(A')— Airplane skins
are getting heat treatment to speed production of bombers.

Wrinkling and buckling of the skins under pounding of riveting hammers interfered with airflow over the aluminum skins covering spars and ribs of airplane wings.
Under a new system developed
by Harry F. Kniesche, assistant factory manager at the Glenn L. Martin plant, the sheets of alumi-num making up the skin are first riveted together on a wood frame

shaped like a wing.
This skin, full of unavoidable wrinkles, is laid on the wing of the ship, and the heater is fitted over it. The temperature is brought to 140 degrees and held there, the aluminum expanding and elimi-nating the wrinkles, When the heater is removed, the skin heater is removed, the skin shrinks as taut and unwrinkled as a drum-head.

The American Rhodes Scholar-ships were suspended in September, 1939, as a result of the war.

#### Big Colleges to Start Football Play This Week

By HAROLD CLAASEN
Nw York, Sept. 15 —(P)— The
calendar won't prove it and the
baseball fans at St. Louis, Brooklyn and other points won't believe but collee football makes a hesi-It wasn't so lon at that foot-ball was strictly a fil sport but bowl strules of various calibres in January have stretched the sea-

sons to six months.

Actually, the colleiate season opened last Saturday when Cataw-Holshouser before a Roanoke, Va., thron aginst the North Carolina mayal pre-fliht cadets of Lieut. Commander James Crowley, once of Fordham. The Cadets won, 13

This week, however, such name schools as Wisconsin and Iowa of the Bi Ten; Florida, Auburn, Clemson, Georia and Kentucky of the south; Missouri and Kansas of the Bi Six; Texas of the south-west; Denver of the Rocky Moun-Sozia's Collec of the Pacific in the far west start playin for keeps. Indicative of the times, many of the contests are with service

since the Suar Bowl against the Fort Riley eleven at St. Joseph, Mo.; Camp Grant, Ill., invades Wisconsin; Texas unfurls its southwest conference hopes against the Corpus Christi Flyers at Austin, and Kansas unfetters its sopho-mores aginst the Iowa Scahawks of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman,

the scrap Kentucky and Georia will produce for the fans at Louisville Saturday. Washinton of St. Louis, under a new coach for the third straint year, invades the University of Iowa.

#### Many Gridders **Are Expected** to Migrate

Little Rock, Sept. 15 —(P)— Because college football is being suspended in Arkansas except at the university, the state may lose several leading athletes.

Reports from the schools affected

eveal the athletic officials expect numerous withdrawals. Coach Lloyd Roberts of Conway State Teachers said he expected captain-elect and all-state halfback Charles McGibbony of Pine Bluff to go to Hardin-Simmons at Abi-lene, Tex. He said several others probably would transfer also.

Athletic scholarships will con-tinue for those remaining for the intramural proram, he said. Ouachita and Henderson students and the Arkadelphia populace in general took the news hard, fore-seein the first fall without football since 1903, A limited proram was carried on throuhout the last

year.
At least one member of the Henderson board and one of the Ounchita board said he deplored the step but would not be quoted. Magnolia and Monticello A. & M. collecs and Arkarsas State at Jonesboro had previously announced abandonment of football.

#### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press recess until Thursday.

hears Leon Henderson, W. L. Davis, and Secretary Wickard on cost of livin resolution (9(30 a. m. CWT). Commerce subcommittee consid-

ers bone power bill (10:00), House

Routine business (meets 11 a.m.)

administration authority to stabilize livin costs. Heard criticism of American fihter planes as "inferior." Finance committee approved new tax bill.

House Received anti-inflation bill from

# SEALS AND SEA-LIONS ARE DESCENDANTS OF LAND ANIMALS THAT RETURNED TO THE SEA AND TURNED THEIR PAWS INTO FLIPPERS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HAS AN AIR RAID SHELTER LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD ITS ENTIRE POPULATION! AN OLD SALT MINE BENEATH THE CITY HAS 25 MILES OF PASSAGEWAYS Missouri makes its first start AT A DEPTH OF 1,000 FEET.

But there are also some strictly colleiate strules on the proram There likely will be a lot worse bi-time, mid-season strules than

#### The Little Red **School House** on Picture Lot

There's one unpretentious little

building on the Warner lot to teachers in movies, she points out, which every child actor—includin Miss Joan Leslie, 17—makes regular pilgrimage. It's the least Hollywooden of studio structures: the movie equivalent of the little thems, school being the control to the little to the cards. Miss Horn, you gather, believes that schoolmarms are quite human, quite modern people. red schoolhouse.

There's ivy clinging on the walls the window sills. There are regudoubt) and there are curtains on the windows and flowerpots on the schoolroom. Along with the lar desks with inkwells and attached seats, and there are black-boards. But Miss Lois Horn, who presides, is a schoolmarm with a difference.

The endless variety that so appeals to workers in all Hollywood's crafts and professions extends to the schoolroom. Along with the steady (or contract) children, there are new faces from time to time the transient child actors. California law requires that all movie children, be they stars or extras, devote three hours daily to letters and lore. Miss Horn, with assistant teachers as needed, meets the requirement—on the lot, on loca-

tion, on tour. She has been a movie schoolmarm since 1931. A native of Chickasha, Olka., she took degrees from the University of Southern California and University of Chi-Bankin and currency committee ern and Los Aneles public schools. Once she tried studio teaching she stuck to it and has put hundreds of juvenile players throuh the educational paces. Among them: Mickey Rooney (once she had to punish him for punching a fellow pupil during class), Bonita Gran-ville, Sybil Jason, Dickie Moore, the Mauch twins, the Dead End Miration committee calls for General Hershey's views on man-power needs (9:15)
Yesterday.
Senate
Receive resolution to strenthen

the Mauch twins, the Dead End Kids, Gloria Warren. She rules her classes kindly but firmly—just as if they weren't part of a lamour factory. And if Errol Flynn, Dennis Moran, or James Caney is waitin on a sound state to kiss is waitin on a sound stac to kiss

Joan Leslie, Joan must still put in her three hours.

Aside from the variety, there's another factor that appeals to the schoolmarm: movie children gen-erally are more on the quiet than the average student.

Received anti-inflation bill from bankin committee.

There are 140 daily newspapers in Canada, having a combined circulation of more than 2,341,000.

The first known Christmas greeting card made its appearance in 1842; the original is now in the British Museum.

Teaching is one of the few non-unionized jobs in pictures, but the minimum rate of pay for a reular teacher at a movie studio is \$75 weekly. (Assistants, hired on a daily basis, draw \$12 a day.) Unmarried, Miss Horn lives with her sister in a Westwood apartment. She is a Victory gardener (specially, tomatoes; and a zealous tire, Springs, Mo.

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conserver. She is not an ardent movie fan. She likes to see films featuring her charges but other-wise she shops for the superior pictures. She prefers reading. Blue-eyed, ash-blonde, trim Miss Horn sometimes gets her own han-diwork on the screen. For school-room scenes they ask her to write

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geometry problems or French sen-tences on the blackboards—for the authentic classroom touch. She be-lieves the Hollywood conception of the schoolmarm is authentic too—but behind the times. School

GIRL, 18, MAKES OWN FURNITURE

Logan, W. Va. -(A)- Furniture for her home is no problem at all for Nell Kuhn, of Stollings, 18-year-old Logan high school miss

she makes her own. Ever since she has been strong enough to wield a saw and ham-mer, Miss Kuhn has been building tables, chairs, breakfast room sets and other pieces.

When Miss Kuhn sets about to create a new piece of furniture, she does the whole job from selecting the design and wood down to sandpapering and applying the finish.

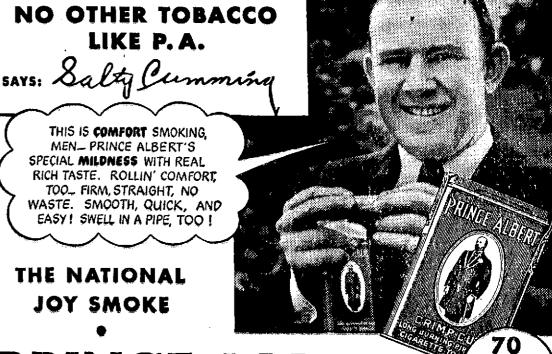
IT'S NOT THE HEAT IT'S THE ATTITUDE Tulsa, Okla.—(A)—Studying from a psychological standpoint, the best approach to a customer in hot weather a Tulsa merchandising firm

Tell the customer, if the subject must be mentioned, that the heat isn't bad at all; tell him that he will feel much cooler by adoping a cheerful attitude. For after

all the discomfort from heat is mostly in the mind."

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